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Armstrong Inauguration Tomorrow

WELCOME: President Emeritus Samuel S. Stratton greets incoming President James I. Armstrong, whose inauguration ceremony takes place in the Field House at 10:45 tomorrow.

Students Urged to Attend Rites; Goheen, Hoff, Foote to be Present

"The plans for the inauguration are coming along beautifully. Everything seems to be taken care of," Chaplain Charles Scott, inauguration chairman, told THE CAMPUS Monday.

"The best way for students to pay tribute to Dr. Armstrong is just to be there," he commented.

The inauguration of Dr. James I. Armstrong as the twelfth President of Middlebury College begins Friday morning at 10:45 at the Memorial Field House with an academic procession of trustees, faculty, members of the senior class and delegates from 73 colleges.

Procession Marshal Henry B. Prickett, associate professor of English, urged all students to attend the inauguration and noted that it "should be of interest to the students."

He indicated that there will be enough seats for everyone. Chaplain Scott said that an inauguration is something that happens once every 20 years, and is "not something that students everywhere get a chance to see."

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, where Dr. Armstrong was an associate professor of classics, Vermont Governor Phillip Hoff and Lt. Gov. Ralph Foote will be among the many dignitaries attending the inauguration of Middleury's new president.

Egbert Hadley, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside at the convocation and in-

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Pre-Exam Break Sought

The plans for a proposed "reading program" before final examinations are now in the hands of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee for consideration, it was learned this week.

The results of a recent Student Educational Policy Committee poll are also included in the letter sent to the FEPC which contains a recommendation of some sort of reading program before finals.

The SEPC has recently taken an informal poll of 140 students. This preliminary poll asked students how they felt about a possible reading period sometime before final exams.

The students polled almost unanimously in favor of "a reduction in the students' normal curricular work load for the last week before examinations."

The letter sent by the SEPC, Dean Bowker, and President Armstrong also stated that "A majority of the students . . . polled were in favor of a three-day study period (i. e. Friday, Saturday, Sunday) where classes would be stopped."

Also, "the students . . . polled were almost unanimously in favor of the elimination of pre-announced examinations and papers due during the last week before final examinations."

The preliminary poll was taken by the eight members of the SEPC. No complete poll will be taken, as certain faculty members of the student committee feel this is not necessary.

The findings of the former poll were sent to the FEPC in the form of a letter containing the SEPC's recommendation of some sort of reading program.

Chairman of the SEPC, Floyd Moreland '64, said that many faculty members are behind some sort of reading program. Any type of program, however, must be flexible and adaptable to the needs of various departments.

Forests' Opening Termed Success

By PATRICIA LIVINGSTON

"The open house in the Forests was a great success," commented Joan Smith, house president of Forest West. The newly-initiated project was held Sunday from 2-4 p. m.

Women who did not wish to participate gave their names to the house president and all those participating were asked to keep their doors open.

Majority opinion among the women favored the experiment. Many felt that the open house was not adequately publicized and hoped that more men would be invited in the future. Some speculated that more men would have come had there not been a Giants game on television.

Deborah Gillette, house president of East said, "I hope we will be able to have open house every week or every other week. And I hope that the men will realize that this is our attempt to show them that we would appreciate their getting fraternity house mothers."

She added that, "The open door policy should be part of the Honor System."

Several women felt that although the open house was a step in the right direction, the atmosphere would be more relaxed in a fraternity house.

Many students commented that the dorms were quiet and orderly. Those not participating

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Intruder Invades Forest Dormitories

For the third time in six weeks, an intruder was reported to have entered a women's dormitory at approximately the same time, 3:00 a. m., as he had in the previous two instances.

Women in the Forest dormitories said that the prowler had broken several windows and reportedly walked around in the first floor hall. At 3:10, the dormitory fire alarm was set off and the intruder was allegedly heard to run out of the building.

According to reliable sources, the intruder was not seen by any of the women but the outside door was reportedly open when several of the first floor inhabitants reached the hall.

Religion Conf. Alters Format

Middlebury College's Religion Conference, slated for November 20-23, will feature a major innovation this year.

Diverging from the Conference's nine-year-old format of three speakers representing three separate faiths, the 1963 session, "How Faith Works," will offer one speaker who will give three addresses, according to Conference co-

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3 Students Fined For Infractions

Three infractions of the Firearms Code occurred and were acted upon recently by the Men's Judiciary Committee, according to Michael Heaney '64, chief justice.

In one case a student living off campus kept a gun in his car, and loaned the car to another student who drove the car on campus.

The gun was noticed when an officer stopped the car. The owner of the weapon was fined five dollars. The fine was low because he is allowed to maintain the gun at home, but was negligent in keeping track of it, said Heaney.

A second related infraction concerned a student who owned a pistol, an unregisterable weapon according to the Firearms Code.

He kept the pistol at the home of the owner of the gun in the case mentioned above. The gun was found at the same time as the other weapon.

The owner was fined $50, the minimum, for maintaining an unregisterable weapon. He was given a remittance of $20.

Another student was apprehended by Campus Police Chief Robert Steeves after shooting a skunk with a high-powered rifle in the backyard of a fraternity house. He had been given permission to shoot another skunk there previously by the Chief of Police of Middlebury.

He thought that since he had been allowed to do this once, it would be allowed again.

The council fined him $100, as they found it more than a minimum offense. A remittance of $50 was given. The council felt, explained Heaney, that the minimum fine was excessive.

These were the first such infractions in recent years.

Gov. Wallace's Speech Treats Segregation Issue

By DEBORAH CREHAN
Managing Editor

"I don't like it, I'm convicted against it, and that's good enough for me and the people of Alabama," stressed Governor George Wallace speaking on integration to a crowd of over 4,500 at Dartmouth Tuesday.

Body guards and numerous campus and state policemen were on hand to prevent any violence, but in general the crowd seemed well behaved, moderate in applause and hisses, with a considerable number remaining silent.

Over 100 Middlebury students traveled to Hanover for this event on two busses organized by David Riley '64 and in private cars. Many others listened to a broadcast fed from the Dartmouth station directly to WRMC.

Over 200 picketers, including students, faculty, townspeople, Negro and white, marched in spontaneous, mute and orderly protest to Wallace's stand.

PICKET: Peaceful demonstration against Gov. Wallace at Dartmouth Tuesday.

Carrying placards with such inscriptions as "Equality now", the group was not protesting the

(Continued on Page 3)

Time To Think

Careful consideration should be given to the sentiments expressed by members of the student body concerning the implementation of some sort of "reading period" before final examinations.

Through a poll administered to a representative portion of the student body by the Student Educational Policy Committee, it was found that there was an overwhelming majority in favor of reducing the normal curricular work load during the last week before examinations. This majority felt that students should not be hindered by last minute quizzes, pre-A's, and papers as they approach the crucial nine-day examination period.

Ideally, students are supposed to have absorbed most of a course's material during the year. Pre-A's and papers are a means of enforcing this "osmosis". A final examination, then, is a culmination of a semester's work and, one might think that, ideally, preparation for it should not take much extra studying effort.

In practice, however, a student needs a certain period of quietude in which he can organize his material so that it will be conducive to a quick but effective review. The whims of the examination schedule dictate a need for this concentrated time for efficiency.

Thus, we would like to see:

1) that no pre-A's or papers fall due during the last week of classes. This would free faculty members from last-minute marking as well as allow students to get organized for exams.

2) that Friday and Saturday classes prior to the examination period be cancelled. These final meetings oftentimes prove to be superfluous to both students and faculty members. The classes tend to disturb what could be an important study time block which, when broken up by obligations to write a paper or study for a pre-A, is worthless for an organized review of the semester.

The recommendations submitted by the SEPC to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee are neither unreasonable nor untimely. They should be passed upon by the FEPC and the full faculty in time to be implemented for this semester's examination period.

A Novel Approach

HBT

A novel disciplinary measure two weeks ago warned six second year Spanish students to either "shape up or ship out". Poor class participation and failure on exams prompted the action.

In suspending their right to attend class for a full week, the professor administered a unique stimulant to the failing students. To gain re-admittance to class each student must make up all missed work and pass a special oral exam.

Such an approach provides a distinct advantage over the traditional warning system; the individual is required to have a sound background in his subject before he attempts to continue the semester's work. On the other hand, class suspension is a poor remedy since it denies class participation to those who most need it.

The current warning system is also inadequate in its approach to slow students. Mere compulsory class attendance, though necessary for certain negligent individuals, fails to demand an understanding of past material.

Perhaps a new approach could be devised to incorporate both an inducement to study and required class attendance. For a student doing poorly the standard warning slip would make class attendance compulsory. Later, a test could determine whether the pupil had studied sufficiently to master previously unknown material. A failure would simply be averaged in with other semester grades. Such a system would provide the greatest possible incentive for lagging students to keep up their work.

THE CAMPUS will publish a special inaugural issue Thursday as an insert in the regular edition. It will be printed on high-grade paper and should prove to be a collector's item in years to come.

THE CAMPUS

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JEFFREY JAY JOSEPH '64 ..... Editor-in-Chief

"Tense Stuation"

LOOKING OUTWARD

South Vietnam Crisis

By C. LEONARD HOAG
Professor of Political Science

L'Affaire Saigon has opened the lid of Pandora's box again and finds Washington engaged in another "agonizing re-appraisal" of American aims and policies in South Vietnam. Unfortunately, few people, whether in or out of government, have the answers. One measure of our dilemma, viewed purely from a political perspective, has been the appointment of a prominent Republican, Ambassador Lodge, by a Democratic President to help pull the chestnuts out of the fire. The interesting question of course remains: who can escape being burned? One thing is certain, however, it is now too late to expect much help from the erstwhile omniscient Mr. Goldwater.

The holocaust has not yet burned itself out. Ignited by discontent and repression, fanned by Buddhist self-immolation and the Nhu family (not to forget the fiery little tiger lady nurtured within our shores), the flames have already consumed the government and the person of President Diem. There is no telling what and who may yet join these ashes.

In the midst of such conflagration and tragedy, who could be so rash as to try to outdo the **New York Times,** or Madame Nhu, in presenting either a plausible explanation of what really has been taking place or what is most likely to happen now — or in the distant future? This is purely a rhetorical question.

However, this is a good place and time for one to suggest that even if we cannot see clearly, we can try to view what we see in perspective. There are good, very good, reasons why we need to so view this tragic situation. We are dealing with an oriental people who necessarily must repond to their own cultural background and processes which we do not understand and tend to dislike and underestimate. Consider a few of them and see what is involved: the role of face-saving; the practice of divide and rule (internally and externally ap-

(Continued on Page 4)

Coffin New Frosh Pres.

Heading the class of 1967 for the coming year will be newly-elected president Jonathan Coffin of Needham, Mass., according to Craig Smith '65, chairman of the Student Association Elections Committee.

In the elections held Monday, Linda Rebucci was selected as vice president.

A tie beween Gary Olinger and Robert Temple, contending for the position of secretary-treasurer, will be brought before the Freshman Council for decision.

MUSINGS

By J. J. Joseph
Editor-in-Chief

I think Governor Wallace is wasting his time. I've got a better solution to the Negro problem — a solution that will undoubtedly save Mr. Wallace quite a bit of money on his throat spray bills.

Let's paint all Negroes white. Mr. Wallace could be given full permission to organize a commission in each state (keeping in line with Mr. Wallace's adamant insistence on states' rights) to administer a specially prepared whitewash — one that is more or less permanent — to each and every Negro in the country. The job would be free of charge and mandatory.

Whitewash (or it could be a very strong bleach) basins could be set up in all hospitals and as soon as a Negro baby is born and his umbilical cord cut, he could be dumped into the basin immediately.

Special "hair - straightening" machines could then be put to use when the baby begins to grow hair. "Lip - depressing" mechanisms could then be applied along with a "nose - narrowing" process which wouldn't take longer than three or four weeks.

And there wouldn't be any financial problems. Congress could easily make appropriations for such an expedient project; taxpayers' dollars that are currently being spent on endless civil rights litigation could be transferred to the undertaking.

And just think of the reverberations abroad! Russia would have nothing to print on the first page of Pravda and Izvestia any more. In fact, if they were smart, they'd probably whitewash the Chinese.

How about it, Mr. Wallace?

To The Editor

Sanctity.

To the Editor:

I'm afraid I don't understand Dr. Scott's worries about defaming "the sanctity of the pulpit" by the appearance of Governor Wallace. Who sanctified it? Who is in possession of the authority to determine what would defame its sanctity? Is the pulpit to be limited to exposition of and commentary on religious doctrine? But there are those who regard some of the ideas expressed from pulpits — though safely within a religious context — as morally objectionable. At any rate, what is the significance of this "sanctity?" Will the pulpit be eternally covered with shame if someone utters views objectionable to Dr. Scott (and myself)? Will it no longer serve its purpose? Will we have to burn it and build another? Will we have to sterilize all parts of the chapel which were stained with Governor Wallace's footsteps? Will the church be unfit for religious worship after Governor Wallace has uttered his segregationist views? Will we all be damned if we go into a church where a segregationist has spoken?

It is true that perhaps a church is not the most ideal location for the views of a segregationist. But this seems to have been the only place available with adequate seating. The incalculable benefits of personal contact with one of the most influential men of our time — no matter how abhorrent his views —seem to outweigh any metaphysical considerations of the sanctity of the pulpit. Personally, I think there is a fallacy in attaching religious importance to a specific material object. If church is holy and possessed of this "sanctity," it is not, I trust, the wood and glass which make it so. How can a material object be subject to spiritual defamation?

I will be going to Dartmouth to hear Governor Wallace. I do not think his speech will affect me differently if I am in a theatre rather than a church. If his views defame the sanctity of the pulpit, they also defame anything else they come in contact with. Or are we to understand that religious principles are limited to the confines of churches?

John Plant '67

Needed Restrictions

To the Editor:

I am disappointed in the fact that Mr. Alderman remained so ambiguous as to

(Continued on Page 4)

Problems Confronting Midd's Marching Band

The main things needed for an excellent Middlebury marching band, according to Randall McNamara '64, student leader, are a full-time director, a challenging repertoire of marches, more excellent musicians, and a place to rehearse.

In an interview with THE CAMPUS Sunday, McNamara outlined the problems facing the marching band which plays at five football games each year. "When I walked in my freshman year, there were 10 pieces in the band," said McNamara. The band was increased to 25 the next year, and now totals 30 to 35 pieces.

"The thing we lack most is good musicians," he said. "Of the 100 to 125 good musicians on campus, we have only 30. It is a dominantly freshman group augmented by a few, very few, upperclassmen." McNamara noted that every year the band loses 60 percent of its freshman members, primarily because of fraternities.

McNamara said that the music played might impress many listeners, but that to the musicians' ears it is not first class. "We need a challenging repertoire. Now we play watered down marches and simple novelty tunes. This is music at the deadwood level, and our good people quit."

"My freshman year we had a crackerjack freshman group, and some fantastic marching formations. But we lost 90 percent of that group the next year."

McNamara, who also leads his own band, added that the band needs a place to rehearse.

"We use the faculty lounge in Willard, but there's no way of telling if the faculty will be there when we want to play."

He reported that he had approached President Armstrong with these problems, but that nothing can be done at the moment.

Although the band plays only five or six times a year, McNamara says there is a problem of participation each week, and interest lags.

He believes that there ought to be more pride in belonging to the band, as is the case with the choir and the Dissipated-8.

"We have a nucleus of good players, and all we need are a full-time, college-level director and a challenging repertoire," emphasized McNamara.

Wallace . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Governor's visit, but attempting to spur an awareness of the problem of civil rights, to commit themselves personally to this cause, to do what they could in an isolated region "to make the Negro feel he is not alone."

The Undergraduate Council, in inviting Wallace, was attempting to continue the tradition of "free inquiry and public debate", and to "pay tribute to Governor Wallace's courage and the maturity of our college."

Open House . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

did not find their studying disturbed.

When questioned as to her reactions to the open house, Mrs. Cilley, house director in West, said: "I don't know how I feel about it at this point. So few men came that I would have been unaware of it had I not known in advance. It was very quiet and organized."

One of the women who objected to the open house had this to say, "I no longer object on the grounds that it is disturbing; however I still feel that it is unnecessary."

Plans to hold future open houses in women's dormitories will be discussed by the Student Life Committee during its meeting Thursday. These plans include a proposal to open senior women's dormitories between 2 and 4 p. m. This has been passed already by a majority of women residents.

Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, told THE CAMPUS that these open houses are not an innovation, but have been held in the past. They will probably not be held on a regular basis but rather from time to time.

Also on the agenda of the Student Life Committee will be the plan to have senior women's hours extended to 12 midnight on Fridays and Sundays, and to 1 a. m. on Saturdays.

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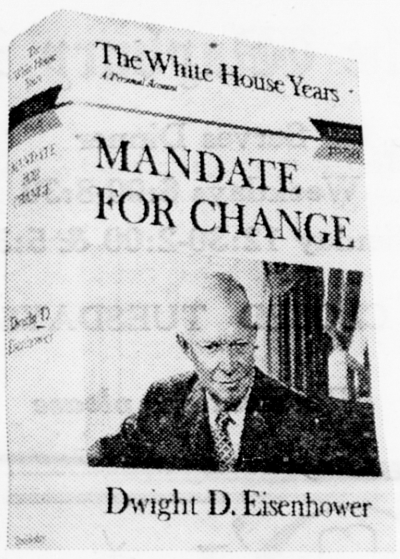

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Looking Outward . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

plied); personal government; nepotism; the long-range view — actually not too dissimilar from the Eisenhower-Dulles "let the dust settle" concept; a fierce, stubborn national pride born out of positive cultural achievements of great stature in the past, and the not too distant dispersal of three would-be conquerors, the Chinese, the Japanese and the French. Add to this, the picture of a small power, scarcely nine years old, as independence goes, caught as a pawn in a great power struggle between three states: China, Russia and the United States, and forced to endure an exhausting civil war, unrelenting international pressure, and to inauguarate urgent but drastic and thereby unsettling internal reforms — all at the same time. Let him who would throw stones but first let him put his own house in order, or something.

Finally, this is a case where we can't read and run if we are to be informed. It may be heresy to suggest that even the "News of the Week" is not enough. The facts generally available are too few and too often too questionable. We have to assume the responsibility of extreme discernment in the selection of the sources of our information. Publicists and scholars alike are in agreement that we haven't had "all the news that's fit to print;" in fact, much of that printed has been "views" instead of "news," and as such, scarcely fit for print. A good case in point has been made of the recent Buddhist crisis. This has largely been exploited by many correspondents as a civil liberty issue to feed the news hungry appetite of a western people already gorged with an indigestible diet of its own. Sober thought and slight knowledge of history should caution anyone against the notion that the American heritage of separation of church and state and religious freedom could possibly be equated with the background of an oriental government only recently emerged from a struggle for survival against independent religious sects occupying territorial enclaves of military and political power.

To be sure, we cannot but recoil from any cruel and thoughtless repression, but first of all let us view it within its proper context, that is certain, if it is to earn such designation.

All of this is to say, I suppose, that we in Middlebury and in the United States have to educate ourselves even further as we pursue the responsibility we have involuntarily assumed to lead the world along the road to peace and stability.

To the Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

merely analyze rather than wholeheartedly support the position of the Middlebury Administration in supporting the present system of rules. The Administration is obviously correct in assuming that the female members of this campus are not as capable of accepting responsibility as the male members. I concur wholeheartedly in the opinion that the male constituents of our student enrollment should be the only ones permitted to enjoy freedom from confinement at all hours of the day. I was shocked to find upon my last visit to New York that the institution of co-educational dormitories persisted there. They were called apartment houses.

Bruce Mertens '64

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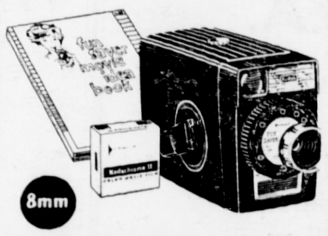

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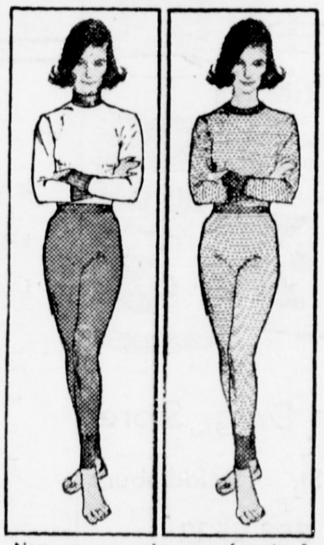

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Norwich Booters Beaten in Finale; Cadet Speed Halts Panthers 19-14

Beams Stars; Starters To Miss UVM

By STAN LAWRENCE

The Norwich Cadets employed superior speed and a powerful line to post a 19-14 victory over Middlebury in rain and snow at Sabine Field in Northfield.

The Cadets scored twice in the third period to break a 7-7 halftime tie, and then withstood a Middlebury rally in the fourth quarter to hand the Panthers their fourth loss in six games. In the first quarter Cadet halfback Gary Wehrwein set up the first yard punt return to the Midd 27-yard line. Six plays later on 4th down Cadet quarterback Bob Nolan scored from the one on a quarterback keeper. Joe Spillane kicked the extra point. On the ensuing kickoff Dave Holmes returned the ball to the 35. Seven plays later Fred Beams kicked the extra point and the half ended in a 7-7 tie.

In the third quarter Norwich marched 60 yards in 13 plays for their second score. On fourth down Nolan passed five yards to end Dave Lovisone for the touchdown. On this drive speedy 155-lb. halfback Campano gained 41 yards on six carries. Late in the third quarter Norwich end Bob Shannon recovered a Panther fumble on the Midd 38. Four plays later Nolan scored his second touchdown from the 2, making the score 19-7.

Late in the fourth quarter the Panthers had the ball on their 47 after a Cadet punt. Quarterback Jeff McKay passed to Jeff Demong for 37 yards to the Norwich 16. Four plays later halfback Beams scored his second touchdown from the six. Beams kicked the point and the score was 19-14 with 3 minutes remaining. The Panthers got the ball again on their own 15 with 64 seconds left in the game, but could not move the ball. The game ended with the Panthers in possession of the football on their own 35.

The game was a disappointing defeat for the Panthers, who played a strong game against the Cadets. Norwich scored two of their touchdowns on 4th and goal situations. The Panthers were hurt by the absence of Don Elmore and Gil Stanley from the lineup and an injury to John Kingman in the second period. Coach Nelson stated that both Elmore and Stanley are doubtful starters against UVM, along with Kingman and Larry Leahy, who broke his thumb against the Cadets.

The Statistics

	Midd	Norwich
First downs	11	16
Yards rushing	117	189
Yards passing	51	106
Passes	4-8	7-14
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punts	7-33	5-28
Penalties	4-37	5-55

Middlebury 7 0 0 7—14
Norwich 7 0 12 0—19

RAPP — UP

The University of Vermont Catamounts, while enjoying their best season in ten years, will undoubtedly have put all thought of their fine 5-2 record aside by Saturday in an effort to put an end to what has been termed by head coach Bob Clifford as the "Middlebury Myth."

The "Myth" has been Middlebury's repeated thwarting of Vermont's attempt to win the state title in this traditional battle of the season. This in itself is not noteworthy until one takes into account two facts: first, that Vermont has had a much greater overall manpower advantage; two, that the University has had in the last four years an increased emphasis on football as signified by their entrance into Yankee Conference competition. Middlebury, while winning this game four years in a row, has relied mainly on fine individual efforts to offset the Catamount manpower. A perfect example was last year's 14-6 victory over the heavily favored Catamounts that otherwise might have made the latter's record better than average.

Another part of the "Myth" that will be marked for change is Middlebury's lead in the series between the two schools. To date the Panthers have won 26, lost 24, and tied six.

In an exchange of predictions on this year's meeting, Bernie Zaccaro, sports editor of the Vermont Cynic, unconditionally picked the Cats to win by three touchdowns. He stated the team spirit was never higher even after its 42-0 drubbing by undefeated Massachusetts. Zaccaro also felt that Vermont's defense, which allowed only twenty points before the UMass game, would be able to contain what has so far proved to be a weak Panther offense.

My feelings, although contrary to my hopes, are that Vermont will win by two touchdowns. Regardless of records, to date, this is a traditional game and being host will carry some advantages. A muddy or cold field might also help the Panthers. However, Midd will not be able to cope with the likes of Burton, Kent and Reynolds.

Burton is one of the outstanding backs in the East and has broken the Vermont rushing record with a total of 549 yards this year. Kent is the team's leading pass receiver and is tied with end Paul Toussaint for second place in team scoring with 24 points. Burton leads the team with 30 points. Fullback Rich Reynolds is second in team rushing with 300 yards. Fine sophomore quarterback Scott Fitz has directed the Cat attack and was chosen as the ECAC back of the week for his efforts against Norwich.

Middlebury can no longer rely on standout performers to counter Vermont as evidenced by this year's 2-4 record. The possible loss of Gil Stanley, John Kingman, and Larry Leahy will only add to the Panther woes. I therefore cannot help but feel pessimistic of Middlebury's chances of perpetuating the "myth" of its mastery of Vermont.

Completes Season 5-1-2; Post-Season Bid Hinted

By BOB HINTERMAIER

The Middlebury Panthers gave a chilled, windblown crowd something to warm them up Wednesday, scoring a fine 3-0 victory over the Norwich Horsemen to end the abbreviated season with a praiseworthy five-wins, one-loss, two-ties record. Co-captain Mike Heaney, Dick Ide and Jeff Joseph notched goals as goalie Freeman Allen held the Horsemen scoreless.

Midd opened the scoring early in the first period as Ide booted the ball into the left corner of the goal from the far right side of the penalty circle at 4:53. This period ended with no more scoring by either team. The Panthers continued their inroads in the second stanza as Steve Brown passed to Heaney on a breakaway. Heaney hit the mark from the left side of the restraining circle at 5:20. The 2-0 score remained for the rest of the period.

The gun ending the third period sounded with each team scoreless. The final Midd goal came at 16:27 of the fourth period. Joseph took Tim Carey's corner kick to the left side of the goal area and bounced it into the goal off the foot of a Norwich back. The game ended this way, Midd taking home the 3-0 victory.

Coach Joe Morrone called the victory a "good team effort," citing Max McCormack for a fine job at right fullback. He had more plaudits for right halfback Roy Godson, who played "a very good game," and goalie Freeman Allen, who accounted for a shutout in his second start with the varsity. He also complimented his whole forward line for their crisp short pass work against the adverse wind conditilns.

The victory gave firm basis to Middlebury's hopes for a bid to the forthcoming National College Athletic Association College Division Tournament at Tufts University at Thanksgiving. Coach Morrone saw Midd "in contention" with two other New England teams, Trinity and Colby, on the basis of overall records. He hopes to better his team's 1961 showing when it placed third the first time the tournament was held, bowing only to the University of Baltimore. He expected to have definite news by tomorrow or early next week. "I feel we have a real good chance of being selected," he said.

By DICK CONANT

As the cheerleaders shout, as the radio blares out "Be True to Your School," and as those who were forgotten weep softly, we come at last to the touch football All-Star selections. In the selection of the All-Stars the ten fraternities filled out an Offensive and Defensive team of seven men each.

No team could put any of its own men on the All-Star squad that it chose. This was to avoid the tendency of a house to "load" an All-Star team with its own men, practically regardless of ability. In selecting the men for the Offensive and Defensive teams positions could be ignored; for instance a quarterback could be listed as a center. My thanks to the houses for 100 per cent cooperation. When these sheets were tabulated and interpreted (here is where I take responsibility for final selections), these 1963 Football All-Star Teams resulted:

OFFENSIVE ALL-STARS

Left end	Branch (SE)
Center	Heaton (DKE)
Guard	Moore (DU)
Right end	Conant (DKE)
Left halfback	Birdsong (CP)
Quarterback	Dyson (DU) and Zawistowski (ATO)
Right halfback	Jensen (SE)
Honorable Mention	Henry (DU), Smith (ATO), Thompson (SE)

DEFENSIVE ALL-STARS

Left end	Walker (ATO)
Left guard	Fuller (ATO)
Right guard	Cox (ATO)
Right end	Branch (SE)
Left linebacker	Maine (DU)
Middle linebacker	Karlson (SE)
Right linebacker	Zawistowski (ATO)

Honorable Mention: Barstow (CP), Elfner (TC), McLean (CP), Putney (CP), Weld (ATO)

Out of a total of 20 possible votes, only three Bushers were awarded as many as eight votes. This should give you an idea of how tough the competition was. The 13 men represented by the two squads received an average of 5½ votes out of the 20 possible. The other 14½ votes were spread out among many other players. For example, in the balloting for quarterback Dyson, Zawistowski, Heaton, and Jensen received all of the votes, but in the balloting for center nine men divided the votes. Congratulations to Intramural Director John Kelly and everyone who participated for one of the best touch football seasons in Bush memory.

Moving from football to the gentlemanly sport of tennis, Hep won the championship from ATO as Nelson defeated Fuller and Jones slipped by Gillespie. Next week we'll take a look at volleyball.

W R A NEWS

The All-Middlebury hockey game was cancelled because of the weather.

Intramural volleyball began this week as 13 teams met in round one. Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa each have two teams in the tournament.

Twelfth Inaugural . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

vest Dr. Armstrong with the insignia of his office.

Short salutations to the new president will be delivered by Dr. Goheen and Dr. Samuel Stratton, Armstrong's predecessor.

Chaplain Scott will give the invocation and benediction.

A coffee hour at the Field House will precede the formation of the academic procession. Following the convocation, the delegates will be entertained at a luncheon in Proctor Hall, after which Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong will be their hosts at a reception in Proctor Hall lounge.

THE CAMPUS will publish a special supplement to its regular edition next Thursday which will cover the inauguration.

Proctor Hall Closed

Due to the reception and the luncheon following President James I. Armstrong's inauguration, the main and second floors of Proctor Hall will be closed to students from 10:30 until 3:00 p. m. Friday, according to Lynn Hinman director of that hall.

Students who normally eat in the dining hall will be served box lunches from the game room at the regular meal hours.

The lower south door will be open to students so that they will be able to use the college store and the mailboxes. The Crest Room will be open and will be accessible from the terrace door.

Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

chairmen Smith Mowry and Edith Sprenger, both '64.

Conference publicity head Sue Stitham '65 reported that the purpose of the change is "to give (the speaker) a chance to develop an idea in depth."

This year's speaker will be Dr. Carl Michalson, a Protestant and professor of systematic theology at Drew University. Michalson has authored and edited five books in the fields of philosophy and theology.

His three addresses to the Middlebury student body will explore "Existentialism and Radical Faith," "De-mythologizing and Meaningful Faith" and "Ethics and Responsible Faith."

Miss Stitham issued the following tentative schedule for the Cnoference.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON — a student-faculty reception for Dr. Michalson; **evening** — Michalson's first lecture, "Existentialism and Radical Faith,' followed by student coffee-discussions with the speaker.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON — a faculty question-answer session with Michalson; **evening** — Michalson's second lecture, "De-mythologizing and Meaningful Faith," followed by student discussion.

FRIDAY EVENING — Michalson's final lecture, "Ethics and Responsible Faith," followed by student discussions.

Miss Stitham added that Michalson will be available for small group discussions in the mornings and that he would attend a number of classes while at Middlebury.

Co-chairman Mowry remarked that the Conference is generally shaping up well. He indicated that a large part of the finances will be met with profits gained via a bake sale and home football game concessions.

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WED-SAT. NOV. 13-16
"PT 109"
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Poor Response to Poll; Fifty-six Readers Reply

Some 1287 Middleury students failed to reply to a combined Social Code and Munroe Hall study hours poll published last week in THE CAMPUS.

THE CAMPUS does not feel that the poll can be considered valid because of the small percentage of the student body that responded.

The first part of the poll dealt with five proposed changes in the Middlebury College Social Code as outlined in an editorial last week.

The proposals were: (1) All women's hours should be changed to 12 midnight on Friday and Sunday night, and 1 a. m. on Saturday nights. (2) All women should be granted a certain number of Saturday night 2 a. m. permissions. (3) All women should be allowed in fraternity houses from noon to party closing time on Saturdays and from 3 p. m. to 12 p. m. on Fridays. (4) Women should be allowed above the first floor of fraternities. (5) Enforcement of the Social Code should be strict, and more regulatory responsibility should be given the Interfraternity Council, fraternity presidents and the Men's and Women's Judicial Councils.

Readers were asked whether they "agreed in principle" with the five proposals. Out of the 56 questionnaires returned 92 percent answered "yes" to proposal one; 95 to two; 87 to three; 71 to four; and 89, to five.

From the 53 questionnaires received on the desirability of having Munroe Hall open for studying purposes on Saturday evening and Sunday mornings 95 per cent were in favor of having the building open.

THE CAMPUS will not submit the poll rseults to the Student Association unless a greater number of questionnaires are returned.

Several readers attached additional comments to their ballots.

One reader said, "Women's hours should either be changed to such an extent that it is really up to the individual's discretion when she returns to the dormitory, or they may as well be left as they are."

Another felt that there should be "house mothers in fraternities," while another said that he could "back most proposals which extend the freedom and privileges to individuals only if the element of responsibility is made implicit in these proposals."

Commenting on proposal three, one reader said, "With the current lax enforcement of the IFC social code, there are women in houses during these times anyway."

THE CAMPUS received fewer additional comments on the Munroe poll. Those who did reply seem to feel that if the building were open during the proposed times, "serious students" would be more likely to use the facility than would "hack-offs."

Gloria Swanson stars in this week's Middlebury Concert-Film series presentation, Queen Kelly, a silent film.

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ACROSS THE VILLAGE GREEN FROM THE POST OFFICE

'School For Wives' Slated

By ERNA FERLANTI

An old man's fear of appearing foolish leads to some farcial entangled situations in Moliere's comedy, **School for Wives**, scheduled for its opening presentation Thursday. Directed by French department chairman Claude Bourcier, the cast will give additional performances Friday and Saturday in Wright Memorial Theatre at 8:15 p. m.

The play's action revolves around an old man, afraid of intelligent, learned women of the world, who raises a young orphan girl as a simpleton. His ultimate goal is to produce a wife too simple-minded to be tempted by younger men. Behind it all, of course, is his fear of ending up a cuckold. The carefully worked plan begins to fall to pieces when a second, younger man enters the girl's life.

School for wives, the first length play that Moliere wrote and produced, established him as a true writer of comedy, according to Bourcier. Until then, he had created light, farcial plays. In **School for Wives,** Bourcier pointed out, Moliere still borrowed characters from traditional Italian comedy, such as the ridiculous old father and the stupid, but kindhearted servants. However, he moved away from tradition by introducing a greater psychological study of characters.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-

The lopsided result of today's science

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March.* Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March.* Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is high-falutin'
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March,* he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration, Sixteen Tons,* and *Boo-Hoo.*

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

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* * *

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WRMC

Revised schedule for week of Nov. 7-14

THURSDAY

7-8	Folk Festival (Hastings)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) - Bach, Orchestral Suites Nos. 1 and 2 - Stravinsky, "Agon"
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11:05-1	The Purple Grato (Ballin)

FRIDAY

2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in French (Starr)
7-8	Folk Festival (Upson)
8-10	Concert Hall (Plant) - Beethoven, "Emperor" Concerto
10-11	Top Ten (Cook)
11:05-1	Undertow (Alderman and Murdoch)

SUNDAY

2-5:30	Opera & Oratorio (Wright and Plant) - Weber, "Der Freischutz"
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Showtime (Weissman) - "Camelot"
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) - Berlioz, "Requiem"
10-11	Club 75 (Landa)
11:05-1	Accent (Prentiss)

MONDAY

2-4	Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in German (Plant)
7-8	Folk Festival (Howden)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright) - Beethoven, "Misse Solemnis"
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11:05-1	The Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)

TUESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Meyer)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Young)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers) - Prokovief, Symphony No. 1 - Shostakovich, Symphony No. 1
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11:05-1	Junction (Woods)

WEDNESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Hastings)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in Russian (Anctil & Parent)
7-8	Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10	Concert Hall (Ballou) - Schubert, Sym. No. 9 - Beethoven, Piano Concerto Number 4 - Stravinsky, Symphony of the Psalms
10-11	Top Ten (Cook)
11:05-1	The Experiment (Murphy)

THURSDAY

2-4	Matinee (Chambers & Dunn)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Buffum)

News at 8 and 11 p.m.
Editorial at 11:10

Folk Series Starts Sat.

Bonny Dobson, a young up-and-coming Canadian folk singer, will perform Saturday night at 9:30 in Wright Memorial Theatre for the first of "Four Saturday Evenings with Folk," according to sources in the Board of Governors.

There was some doubt as to whether the series would continue after Miss Dobson's apearance because of low ticket sales. BOG indicated Tuesday morning that Monday ticket sales pushed total sales over the 150 mark necessary for the series continuance.

James McCormack '64, President of BOG which is underwriting the series, told THE CAMPUS Tuesday that some 200 tickets have been sold. Tickets for individual concerts will be $2 each. The series ticket costs $5 and is available at the Proctor Hall information desk.

Debators Travel Far To Win Certificates

Last weekend, in three debate tournaments in Georgia, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire, Middlebury's debators won a total of three certificates for superior performance.

Howard Tolley '65 and John Valby '66, received certificates for excellence at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Nancy Long '67 placed fifth out of 42 affirmative speakers at a novice tournament at Dartmouth.

At the sixth Annual Peachtree Tournament at Emory, Tolley and South won three and lost three on the affirmative, and Allan Bloomquist '65 and John Valby '66 compiled the same record defending the negative.

At the novice tournament at Dartmouth, Brian Hoyle '66 and Miss Long won two and lost one on the affirmative, with Brenda Booth '66 and Sari Proctor '67 compiling the same record on the negative.

Debating at La Salle University in Philadelphia, Alice Taliak '64 and Lawrence Dick '65 won one and lost four four the affirmative, and Pia Ajango '65 and John Weller '66 won two and lost three.

As you mix, do not crush the Wheaties too much.

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